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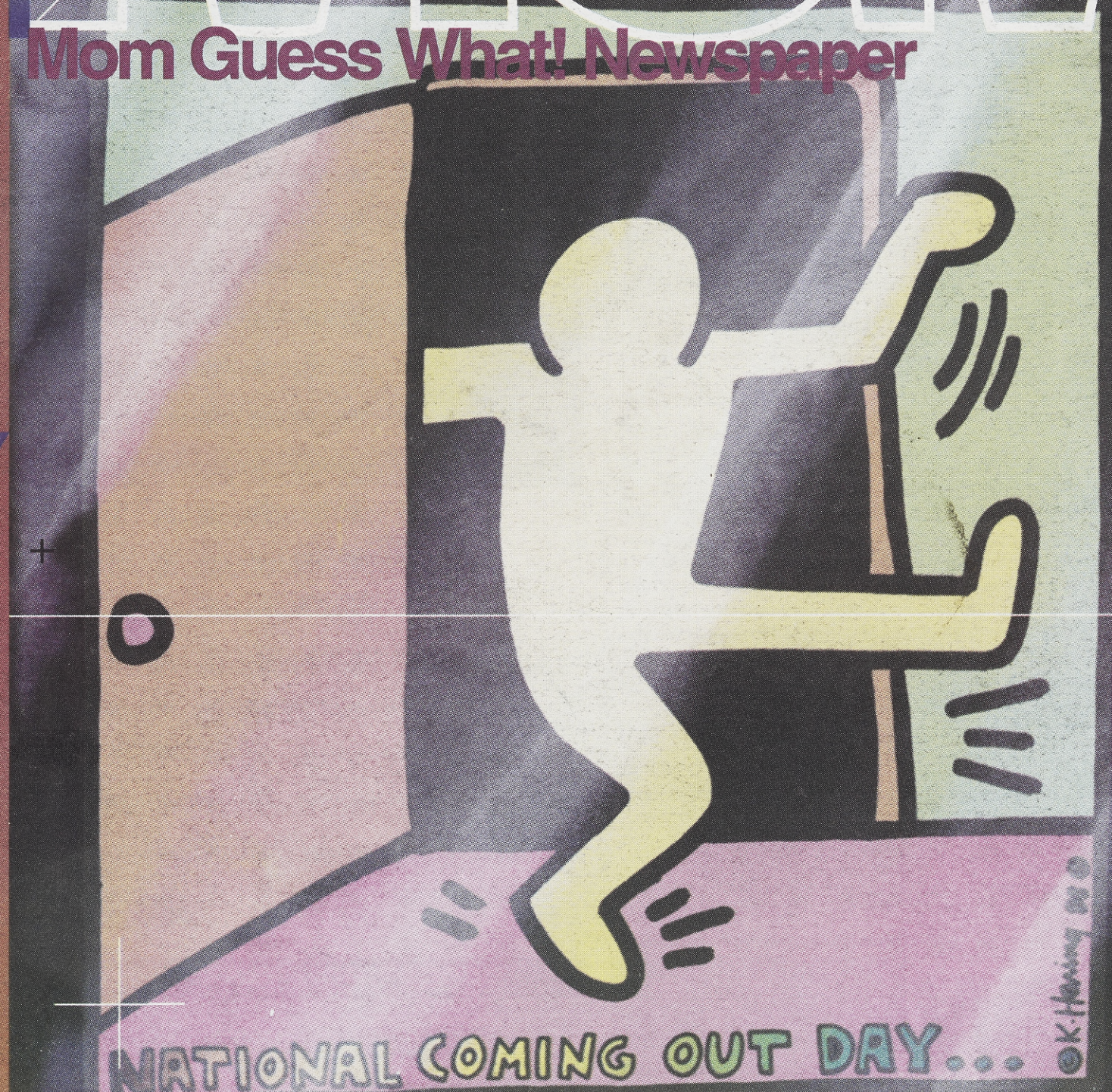

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Bill Clinton took a job near his new home in Chappaqua. On each run he happened to pass a hooker standing on the same corner. Apprehensive, he would brace himself as he approached her for what was (most certainly) about to follow.

"Fifty dollars!" she would shout from the curb.

"No. Five dollars!" fired back Clinton.

This ritual between the ex-president and the hooker continued for several days until one day Hillary decided she wanted to accompany her husband on his jog. As the couple neared the infamous street corner, Bill realized that the hooker would yell her $50 offer for all to hear (including his wife) and he better have a good explanation.

As they jogged into the turn that would take them past her, Bill became overcome with anxiety on how to handle the situation. Sure enough, there was the prostitute – standing where she normally stood. Bill tried to evade the streetwalker's eyes as she looked at the jogging executives.

Then from the sidewalk the hooker yelled to Bill, "See what you get for five bucks?!

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Dear Editor,

All of us here at Berlin Tourismus Marketing (BTM) GmbH share your deep sadness caused by the attack on New York City. In these dark hours, all our thoughts are with you, your families, and friends.

Berlin values its special bond and strong friendship with America. We will never forget the solidarity and support we received from the United State during our most difficult times. The freedom and democratic values by which we live today are owed in large part to the dedication of the American people. We share with you the hope that this nightmare will soon be over.

Our Board of Directors, partners, and the entire BTM team in Germany and the USA mourn with you. I wish to express my deepest condolences. Our daily work must continue. I send my greetings and deepest sympathy.

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Notes From The South Of France

By Kathi Brown-Favrot
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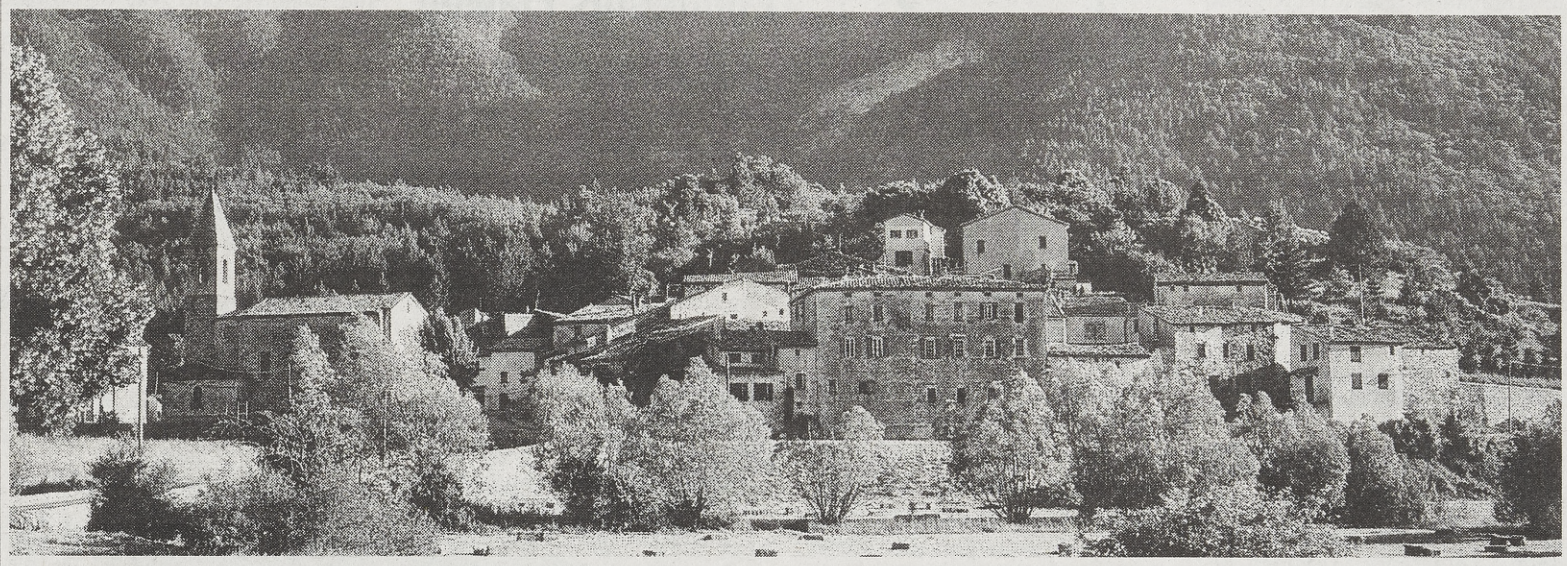

Each of us experienced the events of September 11 as individuals and collectively as families, employees, and as citizens or residents of the United States. I was in France on that grim day and will be for another two weeks. I did not share your experience except through emails from my friends and family and the snippets of interviews of survivors and rescuers we have seen on television. Here are some notes from my experience of the tragedy as an American abroad.

For the past five years my mother and I have leased a house in Provence for the month of September. You reach the house via a dirt road. It is a typical Provencal house, not an elegant villa, with thick walls, green shutters, French doors, red tile roof, and red tile floors. It sits in the middle of four acres of pine trees and garden. At this time of year you see pheasant and grouse in the garden and sometimes the signs of wild boar, although we've never spotted one.

Our landlady has already harvested the lavender and it lies in baskets throughout the house. Friends visit for a few days or a week. We explore the surrounding medieval villages and vineyards. This is one of the largest wine producing areas in France. There are dense oak forests, alternating with forests of pine. Thyme grows wild anywhere the sun reaches, even poking out of crevices in rocks.

During World War II this area fostered a large part of the French Underground. You find numerous memorials, some merely a single gravestone with an inscription, dedicated to those who gave their lives defying the Nazis. Walking through the forests you sense this history.

September 11

I was sitting under the trees in the garden working on a short story, when I heard a car come up the road then turn into our driveway. It quite literally screeched to a halt. I heard footsteps and then my friend Dany ran up to me. She is a large woman, befitting her role as the proprietor and chef of a small restaurant in the small village about fifteen minutes from our house so running is quite unusual for her. She was shouting in French and English that there had been a great catastrophe. She knew we rarely watched TV and so had abandoned her restaurant to bring us the news.

We went into the house, called my mother to come and turned on the television. CNN International was showing pictures of what was left of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon. Dany told my mother and myself what had happened. We were in disbelief, horrified, and all those other tumbling emotions that everyone felt first hearing or seeing the news. We watched in silence, switching back and forth from French news channels to CNNI to the BBC. France 1, France 2, and the BBC showed pictures of the plane hitting the tower. It was about two hours later that CNNI showed them. Except for whispering the words horror, catastrophe, tragedy and related others in French and English we said nothing.

At one point I got up and opened a bottle of wine and brought it with three glasses. Wine was somehow essential to coping with the pictures we were seeing. Perhaps we thought someone would announce that it was all a joke, it hadn't really happened, it was a test of new computer generated animation techniques. We would be ready, with our glasses of wine to laugh and toast the creator. But it was reality and the magnificent sunlight, the scents of earth, rosemary, and thyme from the garden, the sound of squabbling magpies in the fig tree disappeared. My friend, my mother, and I were left with the dry, hollow anguish of what we were witnessing.

Later that evening we went to my friend's restaurant for dinner. It was full but the usual sounds of laughter and clanking china were absent. People laughed occasionally, smiled at one another but always very briefly. We existed inside an invisible fog that cut off all happiness. Everyone moved carefully and quietly. Several groups of people asked if we were American and when we said yes, they offered condolences and support, telling us they hoped our family and friends were safe.

September 12 – 24

The days blend into each other. The number of missing people increases. The number of nations they came from overloads an imagination unable to contain more images. The smoke from the two sites continues to rise into the air. My emails are filled with poems from my poetry therapy colleagues. We ask each other for poems of comfort and support but we end up agreeing that there are no words. Search and rescue. Hopelessness. Uncertainty. Search and search. No more rescue.

This region of France is subdued and the offerings of condolence and support to my mother and myself continue. American flags have sprouted everywhere. From the terrace of my friend's little restaurant you can see the façade of the village City Hall, classical in style and badly in need of paint. Under the French Tricolor which flies at half-staff, there are now two very yellowed and tattered American flags. I imagine they have been in a trunk for years and years. On the coast the yachts and boats fly all their banners and flags at half-staff.

Our landlords telephoned us from the apartment in Marseille where they stay the month we are in their house. They wanted to know if our family was safe and if we were all right. They offered assistance and condolences. They kept repeating, "Is there anything we can do for you?" This same question is repeated at the supermarket, the gas station, the produce market, the bakery, the fish market, and even at the winery where we go to replenish our supply. Expressions of sympathy are offered each time we eat at our friend's restaurant, and again last night at a restaurant way out in the country known for its meats cooked over a wood fire. The owner spent a long time talking with us about the tragedy and offering condolences from her staff and herself.

It is very odd to be here during this terrible time of crisis. Once upon a time I was in Madrid when Hemingway committed suicide and in Berlin when the wall went up. Once upon a time I traveled to Iran immediately after terrible airport massacres. They were odd and frightening experiences, but nothing like this. How can anything have prepared us for this?

We cannot know what you are experiencing at home. We will not know what day to day life is like until we get home. What does it feel like to have the military guarding the Golden Gate Bridge? What does it feel like to have your travel curtailed? What does it feel like to read about incidents of violence against Muslims living in the United States?

What we are living through here is France in mourning. What we know is the careful analysis and assessment of the situation brought by the BBC, and, to a lesser degree CNN. What we find on our daily outings is the sincere expression of concern and support from the people we meet whether they are French, Dutch, German, British, Belgian, Danish, or Norwegian.

There are many Muslims living in this part of France, mostly from Morocco and Algeria. Most of the women wear traditional clothing but do not have their faces covered. In the past they went to the open air market, to the supermarket, to collect their

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AB 937 Passes Senate Committee

SACRAMENTO, CA – AB 937 passed the Senate Appropriations Committee with a 8-3 vote. The measure aims to end healthcare discrimination against people with HIV by requiring HMOs to establish rates that will allow them to obtain reasonable healthcare. It also reinforces that doctors who treat HIV-positive people will be reimbursed for their care.

Assemblymember **Paul Koretz** (D-West Hollywood) wrote the bill. Next it will be voted on by the entire Senate. ▼

Info. 323-860-5225

GLSEN Cancels Annual Conference

WASHINGTON D.C. – Citing safety concerns GLSEN cancelled its fifth annual conference "Teaching Respect For All," which was to be held September 21-23 just three miles from the Pentagon. The organization will refund registration fees to almost 900 participants. GLSEN has offices in both New York City and Washington D.C.

Registrants will have the option to redirect their fee to the 2002 conference, which is scheduled for October 4-6 in Los Angeles.

"Out of deep concern for the safety of staff and conference registrants, many of who are students," said GLSEN executive director **Kevin Jennings**, "we can not move forward with an event scheduled in Washington at this time."▼

Info. 877-GO-GLSEN, glsen.org

New Scholarships Helps Estranged Students

BOSTON, MA – Bridgewater University will offer a scholarship to students that have lost financial support after coming out to their family. So far, about $9,000 has been raised for the scholarship. The first Frank-Tremblay Safe Colleges Scholarship should be given in during the 2002 school term.

The award is named for lesbian folk singer **Lucie Bley Tremblay**, who helped fundraise, and Representative **Barney Frank** (D-Massachusetts), an openly gay legislature that represents the college. ▼

Info. bridgew.eduWhipple Trial

Whipple Trial To Change Venues

SAN FRANCISCO, CA – Superior Court Judge **James Warren** decided that the trials for **Marjorie Knoller** and **Robert Noel** would be moved to Los Angeles, Orange, San Bernardino, or San Diego counties. Warren found that locating an impartial jury of San Francisco residents would be too difficult.

Knoller and Noel are charged in the death of **Diane Whipple**, who was mauled to death on January 26 by their two dogs. Knoller is facing manslaughter and second-degree murder charges while Noel will be tried for manslaughter. The dogs were in Knoller's custody when they attacked Whipple.

Warren will decide a final location for the trial on October 12. ▼

Info. nclr.org

Limbaugh Condemns Flawell and Robertson

LOS ANGELES, CA– Talk show host **Rush Limbaugh** condemned comments made by **Jerry Falwell** and **Pat Robertson** on the cause of the New York City terrorist attacks. "Suggestions of this kind are one of the reasons why all conservatives get tarred and feathered with this extremist, bigoted, racist, sexist, homophobic label or image that isn't true," Limbaugh said. "The words of Robertson and Falwell are not the words of all conservatives…"

Several days after the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks, Falwell made an appearance on Robertson's *The 700 Club*. Falwell stated that abortionists, feminists, lesbians, gays, and the nation's lack of religion angered God and allowed the attacks. Shortly afterwards, they released statements claiming their words were taken out of context. ▼

Info. rushlimbaugh.com

Ohio Same Sex Flirting Law Overturned

CLEVELAND, OH – The eighth Ohio District Court of Appeals ruled that the state's law banning unwanted same-sex flirting was discriminatory and dated. Judge **Colleen Conway Cooney** overturned the conviction of **Joseph Maistros**, a Cleveland State University student who was found guilty of importuning two years ago. He received a $150 fine and 180 days in prison but the sentence was suspended on condition that he not enter CSU property and complete one year of probation.

Maistros, 46, solicited another male student in a restroom in November 1999. He persisted after the other student declined. The student found three friends who chased Maistros and cornered him at a local bar. The police were called and Maistros was arrested.

Cooney found that the law discriminated against the perpetrator's sexual orientation since a similar law prohibiting unwanted heterosexual flirting or solicitation carried lesser penalties. ▼

Info. 216-651-5428

Youth Convicted In Egypt Mass Arrest

CAIRO, EGYPT – A fifteen-year-old boy became the first defendant convicted and sentenced in a controversial case held in the emergency state security court. He was one of fifty-two males arrested aboard a Nile riverboat restaurant on May 11. All are accused of being homosexual and all pleaded not guilty.

The youth reportedly cried when the verdict was read. He received the maximum penalty of three years in a juvenile detention facility and three years probation.

Verdicts for other defendants have not been released yet.▼

Info. gayegypt.com

Discussion Group Turned Down For Second Year

HOLLAND, MI – For the second consecutive year, **Jeff Howard**, a fifth year senior at Hope College, was denied a campus meeting room for his LGBT discussion group. Dean of students **Robert Frost** claimed the group was denied space because they are not officially recognized as a college organization, however they can still meet off campus and advertise on campus. Howard claims unrecognized organizations are routinely allowed to meet on campus.

Frost's decision followed a 5-3 vote by the Campus Life Board to deny Howard's group. Frost claims the decision had nothing to do with the sixty-member discussion group's mission, however Hope College is affiliated with the Reformed Church. ▼

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children at school, and do their other daily chores alone or in pairs and interacted with the non-Muslim people they encountered in a friendly and comfortable way.

I notice now they go in groups and are very serious and do not talk to anyone outside their group except to accomplish their tasks. They do not make eye contact and their children no longer ride their mopeds or bicycles around the village. I have not witnessed or heard of any incidents against them but I am certain the fear on their part is not unfounded. They are a tolerated minority but have not been embraced into mainstream French culture, at least not here in Provence. It is a matter of economics not religion.

For me the most moving experience occurred in the crowded supermarket, of all places, at the stroke of noon several days after the horror. One of the cashiers announced over the public address system, not a special on avocados or coffee but a period of silence to honor the dead. Later I learned that all of Europe had honored the dead with three minutes of silence at the exact same time. In that crowded supermarket suddenly there was almost no sound at all. No old women chattering. No babies squalling. Silence. All heads were bowed and almost every person there had tears silently pouring down. I had just reached the cashier when the time of silence was called. When it ended she looked at me and said in French, "You are American, I think." And she cried. She couldn't say anything else.

The reports I get emailed to me from home are understandably filled with anger and fear. They describe a nation begging its president to retaliate immediately. They are very different in tone from what CNNI and the BBC are telling us. From them we hear about troop movement and possible bombing sites but balanced with analysis and discussion of strategies, the use of diplomacy, the need for caution and care. And over and over again they emphasize the support of NATO (except perhaps Italy), Europe and the other countries that are assisting and offering assistance.

What sustains us here, and what I think we must carry home with us is something I'm calling the ordinariness of the ordinary. The grape harvest proceeds and the crush has begun, just as it has for almost 1,000 years. We go to market daily for fruits and vegetables, and the bakery for bread. We find comfort in the sun, the smell of the earth after rain, and the tiny white snails that hang on the iris leaves like little buds. We are sustained by the friendship offered to us by the French. It has taught us that we are part of a larger collective of human beings than that defined by a country's boundaries. It has shown us that we can and must care for each other, support each other and work together if we are to survive.

From France I send my sympathy and condolences to each of you. From France I mourn with you. ▼

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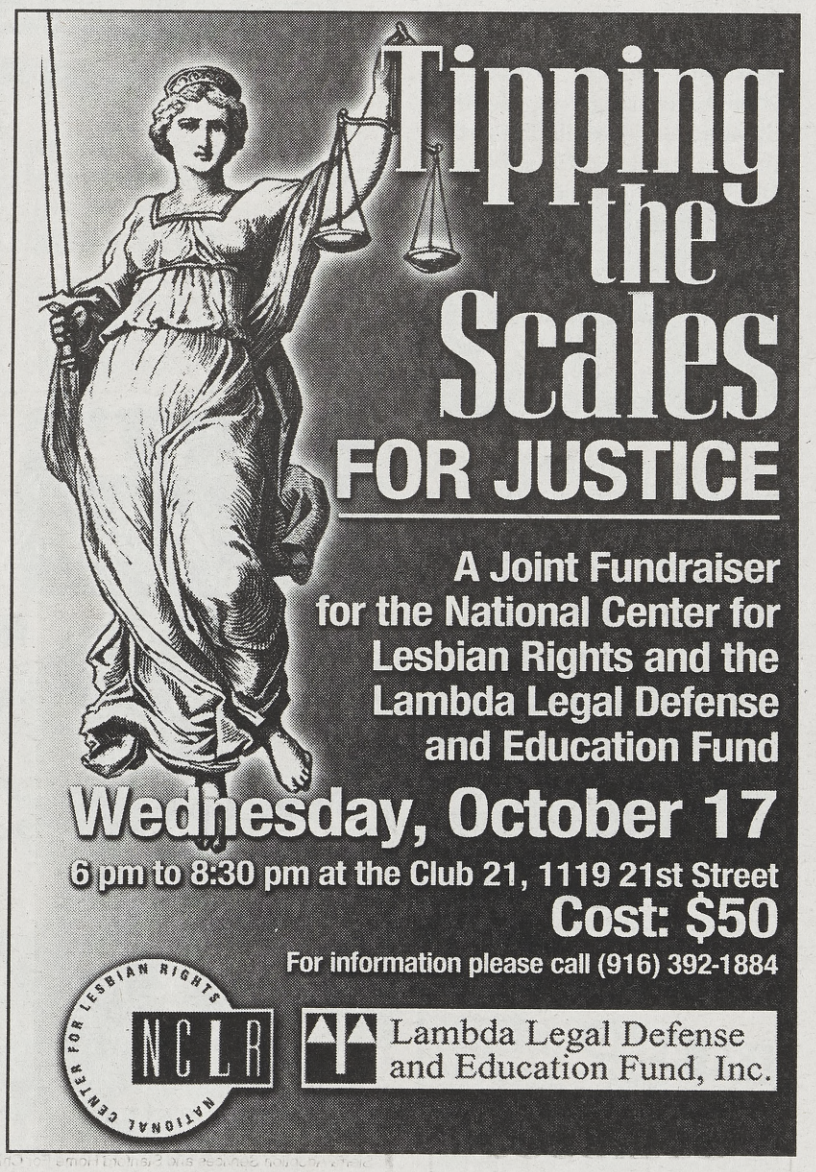
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Coming Out For Peacea

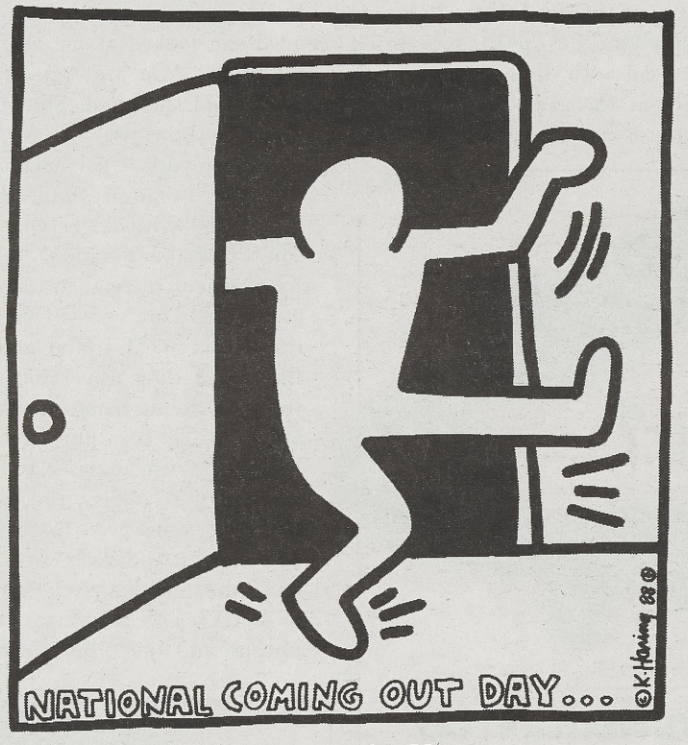
By Susan Raffo
MGW Guest Writer

This year, October 11 will be a day to remember two seemingly unrelated events. Most Americans will pause on this Thursday to mourn the thousands of people who lost their lives on September 11 in New York, Washington, and Pittsburgh. Candlelight vigils will be held, speeches will be made, and tears will be shed. Some of us will feel deeply connected to those standing near us while others will feel deeply alone.

October 11 is an important day for GLBT people for an additional reason. Every year many of us celebrate Coming Out Day. On this day we tell our family, our friends, our work-mates, our neighbors, and anyone else we can think of that we are queer. This is a day when we celebrate who we are by taking a step against hiding fearfully in the closet. It's a day where we celebrate our survival even as we honor all of those who have not felt safe enough to come out.

To come out is to face our fear of possible danger by publicly claiming our sexual orientation and our gender difference. This fear is not an irrational fear. Everyday people lose their jobs, their friends, and their homes because of their queerness. Sometimes they lose their lives. But even understanding these dangers, we come out anyway. When we face those fears, we become stronger.

For people afraid of speaking out against the coming war, the tradition of coming out is a gift to borrow and use. Sometimes it seems like everyone in this country is shouting for blood. We turn on the television, open the newspaper, and the polls tell us that 80-90% of Americans want quick military retaliation against the attacks. In the midst of this clamor, it's frightening to speak up and say we don't agree with what everyone else seems to be demanding. It can feel disrespectful to talk about the cost of US economic policies and the reason for global anger against the United States when so many are still wondering if they'll have anything left to bury.



On October 11, come out with the grief you feel for all of the lives lost a month ago. Come out with your sadness and your confusion, your anger and your fear. But do more than that. If you are afraid of war, say so publicly. If you are afraid of more lives being lost, both here and in the countries we attack, say so out loud. If what you want more than anything else is to live within peace, come out to your friends and your loved ones and let them know. Do not be afraid to hold both things in your heart: the sadness of so many innocent people dead and the recognition that, as a country, we have existed on this planet in such a way that many are lashing back out of the depth of *their* grief and rage.

This is the gift the queer tradition of coming out can give to everyone else: learning how to be true to who we are and what we feel, to speak against the public insistence on what is correct and appropriate, even when it seems dangerous to speak at all. On October 11, celebrate Coming Out Day. Be proud of who you are.

And then, take your pride and strength a little bit further this year – come out for peace and an end to war, even if you are afraid to tell others exactly how you feel.

↘ **Susan Raffo is a writer, editor and community organizer living in Minneapolis, Minnesota.**

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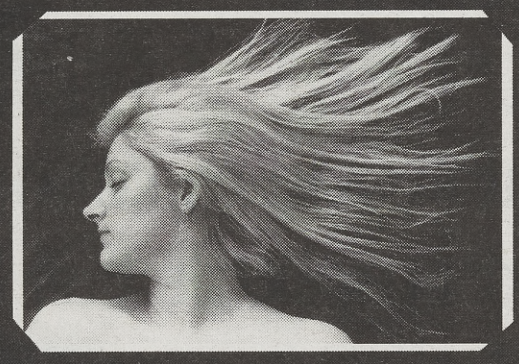
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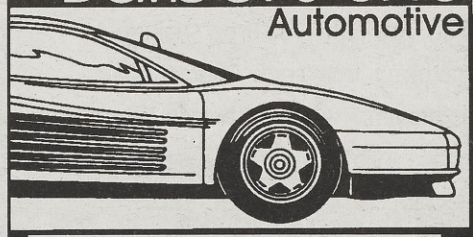

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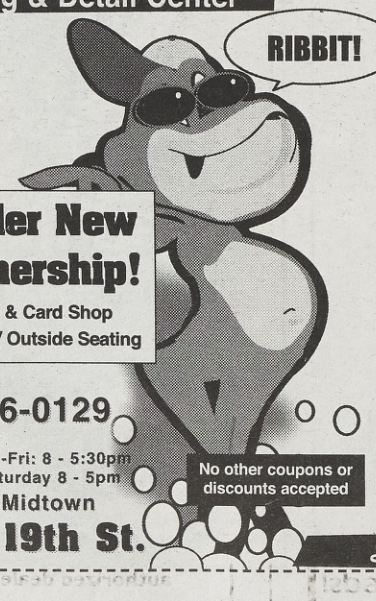

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Queenruption Comes To East Bay

BERKELEY, CA – Queeruption is a five-day gathering of people from around the world coming together to share ideas and strategies about activism, social change, and survival at discussions, concerts, performances, and movie screenings.

On Thursday, October 4, an opening night celebration and open mike will be held at East Gay Café Warehouse (1137 32nd Street) in Oakland.

On Friday, October 5 at 12pm and 2pm an S & M workshop and a discussion on the legal and social issues of sex workers will be held will be held at the Women's Building (3543 18th Street). Later that night Drag Attack performance and film documentary will be shown at Brava Theater (2781 24th Street). All events are in San Francisco.

On Saturday, October 6 a discussion on transgender issues at Michigan Women's Music Festival and the idea of women's space will be held at 1pm at Media Alliance (814 Mission Street Suite 205). At 3pm **Kevin Weaver**, **Judy Greenspan**, and **Antoin Mayhan** will present "Queer and Positive in Prison" at Jon Sims (1519 Mission Street). **Tommi Avicolli Mecca** will present "Housing, Homelessness, and Hunger as Queer Issues" at 4pm at the Women's Building.

On Sunday, October 7 at 12pm **Jason Banister** and **Jess Socket** will hold a discussion on queer activism, class, creed, and color. At 1pm **Thea Hillman** will present "Intersex Awareness and Activism" then at 3pm **Jakey Riotlama** will hold a stilt making class followed by a workshop on "Polygamy, Non-Monogamy, and Gender Fluid Relationships" at 3:30pm. An open mike and concert will follow. All events will be held at AK Press Warehouse (674A 23rd Street) in Oakland.

Queeruption will close on Monday, October 8 with a day long open discussion at East Gay Café Warehouse. ▼

Man Beaten, Raped In Mexico

MERIDA, YUCATAN STATE, MEXICO – On August 10 dancer and activist **Cesar Salazar Gongora** was kidnapped, beaten, and raped by three men then abandoned near the village of Tixkokob.

Three days later Gongora submitted a complaint to local prosecutors and was examined by a doctor. The same day he began receiving threatening calls from two mobile phones reported as stolen. On August 27 police reported that his original complaint could not be located. Although Gongora filed a second complaint the next day, police have not investigated his assault and the death threats continue. ▼

↘ **Info. 415-255-8680, iglhrc.org**

Bridge Tourney Comes To West Coast

PALM SPRINGS, CA – the third annual tournament of the International Association of gay and Lesbian Bridge Clubs will be held October 24-28 at the Ramada Hotel (1800 East Palm Canyon Drive).

The tournament is sanctioned by the American Contract Bridge League and offers players a chance to win ACBL master points in duplicate scoring. Over 200 people are expected this year. Social functions, swim parties, and cocktail receptions are also scheduled for participants.▼

↘ **Info. gaybridge.org**

AIDS Action Acquires New Director

WASHINGTON D.C. – Harriet C. Babbitt has **Claudia French** as AIDS Action's executive director. Most recently Babbitt served for three years as deputy administrator for the United States Agency for International Development and four years as ambassador to the Organization of American States.

AIDS Action is the only national organization devoted solely to advocating for responsible federal policies and spending on HIV and AIDS care and services. ▼

↘ **Info. 202-530-8030 ext.3021, aidsaction.org**

VillageTV.com Goes Live

Los Angeles, CA – On July 27 VillageTV.com began broadcasting live, twenty-four hours a day, via a continuous RealVideo stream giving the LGBT community their first television channel.

Corey Chambers, a former radio producer, founded the site to help counteract heterosexism in media. He began showing on-demand movie clips in 1997 and his audience soon grew to 120,000. The site's programming includes news, comedy, interviews, dance videos, documentaries, and animation. ▼

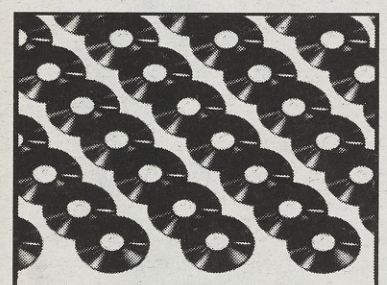
↘ **Info. 949-215-1430,** villagetv.com

Neo-Nazis Convicted In Beating

SAO PAULO, BRAZIL – Three of the nine men accused of attacking **Neris da Silva** and **Dario Pereira** in February 2000 were found guilty in a local court. Silva died from his injuries but Pereira recovered. **Jorge da Conceiçao**, 20, was found guilty of attempted murder and sentenced to three years and four months in prison.

He claimed to witness but not participate in the attack. **Jose Nilson Pereira da Silva** and **Marcelo Martins Pereira** were sentenced to twenty-one years in prison. Trials for two other defendants, **Roberto Fernando Gros Dias** and **Davi Alves dos Santos**, began September 20. ▼

↘ **Info. ilghrc.org**



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Cyber Thriller Opens Lambda Players Season

Don Schuette, Aaron Carr, and Khimmberly Maarshal star in The Lambda Players production of The Dying Gaul. The play, which was written by Craig Lucas, involves a gay playwright offered a million dollars to write a heterosexual story. Performances will be presented through October 27 at the William J. Geery Theatre (2130 L Street). ▼

Car Show Shines At Mercantile

MGW/Ed Kelly

The First Concours D'Elegance Car Show filled The Mercantile's parking lot with eighteen vintage vehicles. The event's proceeds benefited Breaking Barriers. Scott Free, the show's director, hopes next year's rally will be even larger and raise more money for charitiy.

Organizations Unite To Reclaim The Night

SACRAMENTO, CA – The twenty-second annual Women Take Back The Night march and rally will be held Saturday, October 6 at 5:30pm on the West steps of the Capitol Building. The event affirms Northern California's commitment to ending violence against women.

A fair will be held on the Capitol lawn featuring Japanese drumming group Taiko Dan, a children's program sponsored by Sacramento Area Emergency Housing, and a self-defense demonstration presented by Trade Your Fear For Anger. The Clothesline Project will be on display.

Monica Lowe is scheduled to serve as Master of Ceremonies. Keynote speakers will be **Angie Curiale**, **Kathryn Hayes**, and **Reubi Freyja**. This year's march is cosponsored by WEAVE, Diogenes Youth Center, Sacramento Coalition of Labor Union Women, Trade Your Fear For Anger, Planned Parenthood, Sacramento NOW, and CSUS Women's Resource Center. ▼

Info. 448-2321 ext. 520, womentakebackthenight.org

The Search For Unsung Heroes Begins

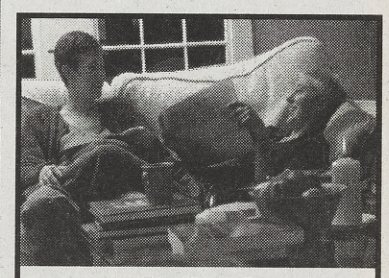
SAN FRANCISCO, CA – The San Francisco Public Library is seeking members of the African American community to honor with Unsung Hero awards. Nominees should frequently give their time and energy to improve the lives of others but do not receive frequent regular public recognition or payment for their services.

Everyone is invited to nominate members of their organization, school, church, or family for an award. Nominations are due October 26. Awards will be presented Sunday, November 11 at the Main Library (100 Larkin Street) at 1pm.▼

Info. 415-715-4100

Lavender Open Golf Tourney Announced

SACRAMENTO, CA – The eighth annual Lavender Open Golf Tournament will be held Saturday, November 3 at William Land Park Golf Course (1701 Sutterville Road). The first tee time is 8am. Four person teams are encouraged but singles are welcome. The competition is limited to the first seventy-two players that register by the October 20 deadline. ▼



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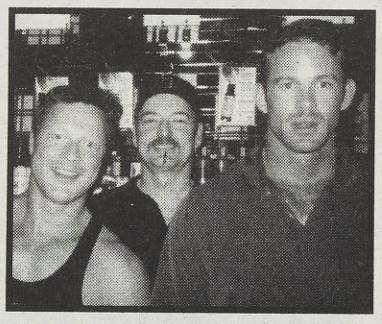

Randall Kohl, Daryl Roper, and Ken Ryker greeted customers and the grand opening of G, an erotic store in Midtown.

By Ed Kelley
MGW Staff

SACRAMENTO, CA – Daryl Roper, owner of G, was joined by Randall Kohl, owner of Frixon Lube Company, and adult film star Ken Ryker at the opening of Roper's store at 2003 K Street. During the Rainbow Festival, the line stretched around the block as people waited to meet Ryker.

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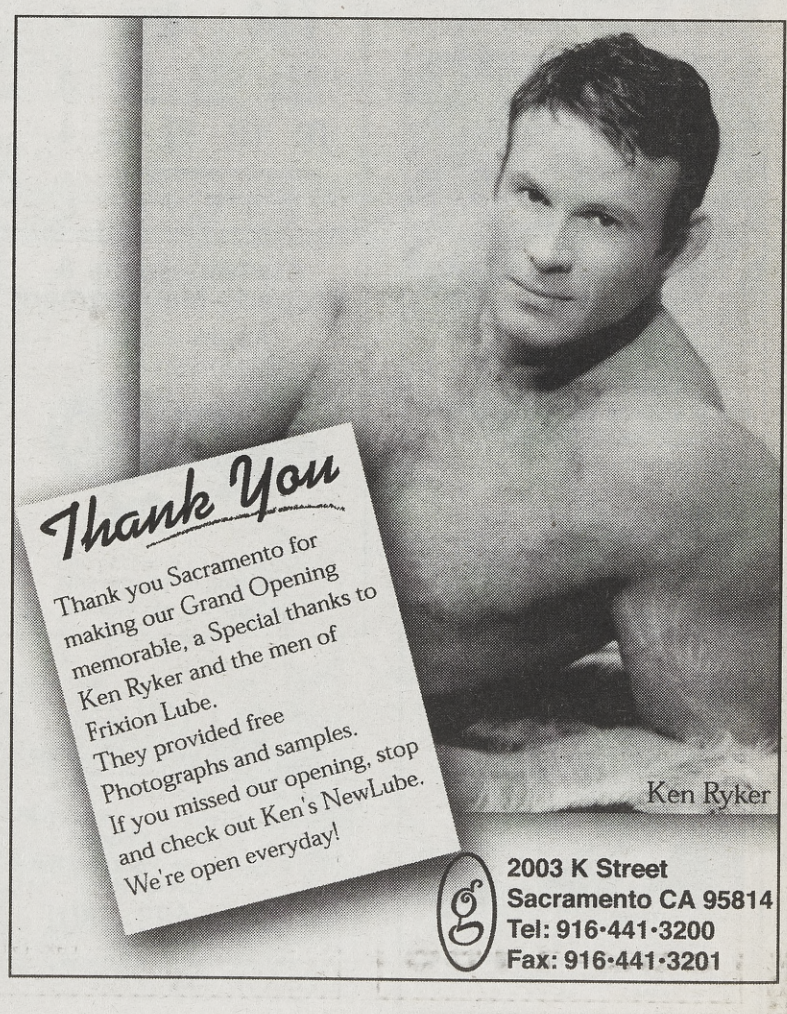
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Meridio's Daughter. **L.J. Maas**. Yellow Rose Books, ISBN 193092853X. Lesbian Fiction

Vendetta. **Talaran**. Quest Books, ISBN 1930928564. Lesbian Fiction

Of Drag Kings And The Wheel Of Fate. **Susan Smith**. Justice House Publishing, ISBN 0967768780. Lesbian Fiction

Resitution. **Susanne M. Beck**. Renaissance Alliance Publishing, ISBN 1930928653. Lesbian Fiction

Several Devils. **K. Simpson**. Justice House Publishing, ISBN 0967768799. Lesbian fiction

You Must Remember This. **Mary A. Sannis**. Renaissance Alliance Publishing, ISBN 1930928572. Lesbian Fiction

And Those Who Trepass Against Us. **Helen Macpherson**. Renaissance Alliance Publishing, ISBN 1930928211. Lesbian Fiction

The Deal. **Maggie Ryan**. Justice House Publishing, ISBN 0967768772. Lesbian Fiction

Redemption. **Susanne M. Beck**. Justice House Publishing, ISBN 0967768756. Lesbian Fiction

Men's Favorites

A Density Of Souls. **Christopher Rice**. Talk Miramax Books, ISBN 0786886463. Gay Fiction

Sex And Murder.Com: A Paul Turner Mystery. **Mark Richard Zubro**. St. Martin's Minotaur, ISBN 0312266839. Gay Mystery

On The Water. **H.M. van den Brink**, Grove Press, ISBN 0802116922. Gay Fiction

Vampire Vow. **Michael Schiefelbein**, Alyson Books, ISBN 1555835864. Gay Fiction

The World Of Normal Boys. **K.M. Soehnlein**. Kensington Books, ISBN 1575666618. Gay Fiction

Drama Queen: The Gay Man's Guide To An Uncomplicated Life. **Patrick Price**. St. Martin's Griffin, ISBN 0312269056. Self-Help

The Day Easy-E Died. **James Earl Hardy**. Alyson Books, ISBN 1555835090. Gay Fiction

Hotter Than Hell And Other Stories. **Simon Sheppard**, Alyson Books, ISBN 1555835961. Gay Erotica

Any Kind Of Luck. **William Jack Sibley**. Kensington Books, ISBN 1575667665. Gay Fiction

The Wild Man. **Patricia Nell Warren**. Wildcat Press, ISBN 1889135054. Gay Fiction

Everyone's Favorites

Frommer's Gay & Lesbian Guide To Europe; Second Edition. **David Andrusia** and **Haas Mroue**. Hungry Minds, ISBN 0764562118. Travel

Is It A Choice? Answers To 300 Of The Most Frequently Asked Questions Asked About Gay And Lesbian People; Revised Edition. **Eric Marcus**. Harper San Francisco, ISBN 006251623X. Coming Out

Me Talk Pretty One Day. **David Sedaris**. Back Bay Books, ISBN 0316776963. Humor

Archangel Protocol. **Lyda Morehouse**. ROC, ISBN 0451458273. Fantasy & Science Fiction

What If Someone I Know Is Gay: Answers To Questions About Gay And Lesbian People. **Eric Marcus**. Price Stern, ISBN 0843176113. Coming Out

Queer Blues: The Lesbain & Gay Guide To Overcoming Depression. **Kimeron Hardin** and **Marny Hall**. New Harbinger Publications, ISBN 1572242442. Self-Help

The Biograph Girl. **William J. Mann**. Kensington Books, ISBN 1575666669. Fiction

What The Bible Really Says About Homosexuality. **Daniel A. Helminiak**. Alamo Square Press, ISBN 188636009X. Spirituality & Religion

Gay Stars: The Ultimate Gay Guy's Guide To Astrology. **Matthew Abergel**. Fireside/Simon & Schuster, ISBN 0684866072. Reference

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Fresh Cuisine with a taste of France and Italy

By Randy Hartley
Food & Wine Editor

When people ask me about my favorite place to dine, I think of the food preparation, atmosphere, staff, cleanliness, and overall consistency. We are so fortunate to have many outstanding choices that it is difficult to pick a favorite. There is one restaurant that comes to mind every time I am asked this question: The Waterboy.

The bright, inviting, clean, and friendly atmosphere welcomes you as you first enter The Waterboy. There is a beautiful granite bar to your left. There are comfortable places to enjoy a glass of wine from their fine hand picked selection, look over the menu if you are waiting for a table, or just have a glass of excellent champagne and order an appetizer.

Rick Mahan is the executive chef and owner. A rare combination, this blend of talents is evident in the quality, consistency and overall warm professionalism of the whole operation.

The Waterboy occupies the space that was originally a machine shop in 1947 until the early 1980's and Americo's Italian Restaurant until 1996 when The Waterboy opened on November 1. The decor features a hand painted Bacus and reproduction of LeCigare Volant (flying cigar) red wine label. This California wine is available and is very good. There are bistro chairs, booths, white table clothes covered with butcher paper, stately palm trees, and always a large fresh flower bouquet.

There is also a delightful sidewalk dining area surrounded by a beautiful iron fence.

The food is excellent and is presented in an unadulterated fashion and not over plated. Rick's knowledge and use of fresh herbs, garlic, and olive oil is exquisite. Rick has advanced beyond the classic French and Nouvelle Cuisine styles and has added his own outstanding creativity. The menu is imaginative and the recipes include only the freshest of ingredients. For example, selected organic produce is provided by Winter Creek Gardens and the delicious bread is from Grace Bakery in the Bay Area.

The dinner menu includes small plates ranging from $4.50 to $15.00 including Serrano ham and organic melon, soups, salads, steamed mussels, and sautéed veal sweetbreads.

Large plates ranging from $13.50 to $18.50 including pastas, chicken, duck, steak, a mixed grill of lamb, quail, and pancetta, and a daily fish. The seafood entrees are always fresh, well prepared, and outstanding.

The luncheon menu is similar to the dinner menu with smaller portions and prices.

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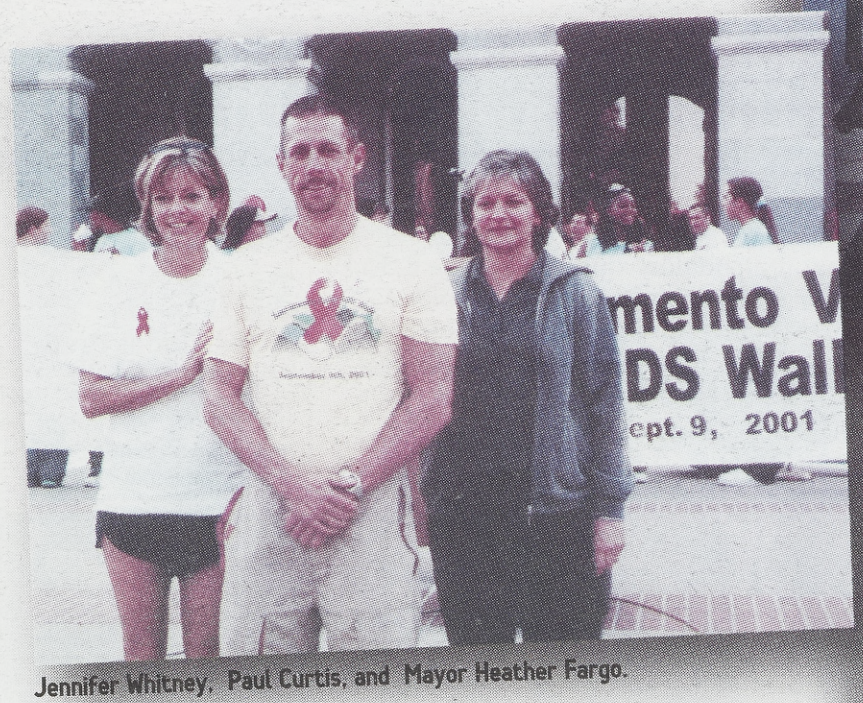
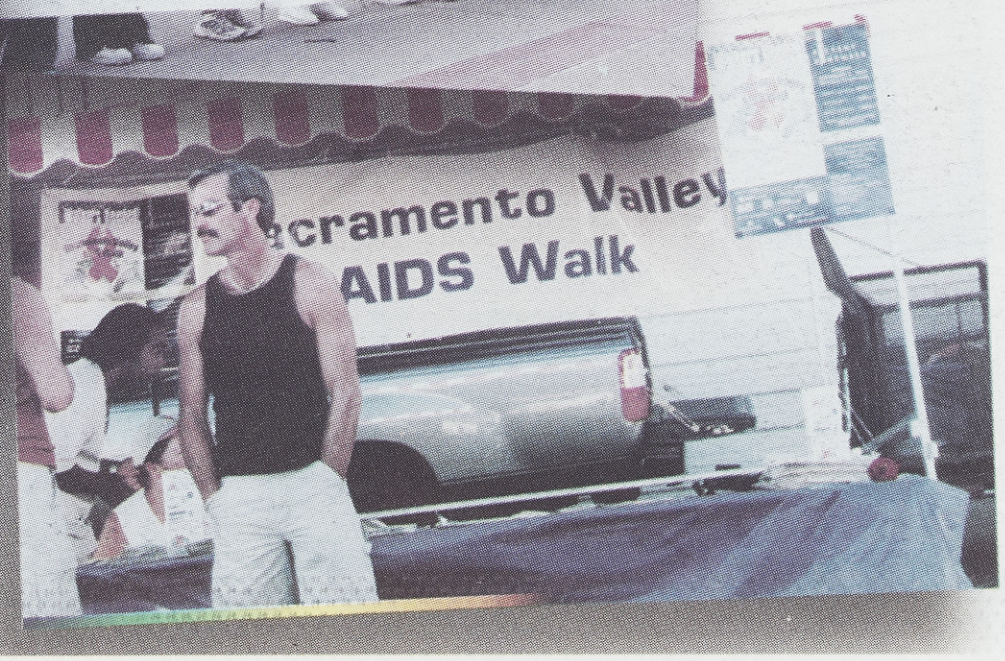
Dale Black with his AIDS Walk partner.



Jennifer Whitney, Paul Curtis, and Mayor Heather Fargo.



Sacramento Valley AIDS Walk Steps Up Hope

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They're Back Sweetie, Darling!

By Stephanie Goodner
MGW Staff

They're back. And they're even more brazen, obnoxious, rude, drunk, fashionable, and...*Absolutely Fabulous*. Patsy and Edina have returned to the BBC and Comedy Central in six new episodes of wild times, habitual drug use, and patently hilarious humor. Although the party girls are getting a little older and slower, they can still "get their tits out" and I promise they will leave you rolling on the floor laughing.

The new season of *Ab Fab* has aged accordingly. Saffron (**Julia Sawalha**) has graduated from university and, unfortunately, returned to her mother's home. Edina (**Jennifer Saunders**) left the world of public relations for television. Patsy (**Joanna Lumley**) drank her way to the top of a glossy fashion mag. **Jane Horrocks** now plays everyone's favorite office assistant Bubble and Kathy Grin, a sickeningly sweet television host.

Pilot episode *Mirrorball* features Patsy and Edina rubbing elbows with West End dancers and singers with hilarious results. In *Paris*, a glamorous photo shoot gives Edina a chance to get Saffron when she least expects it. In *Fish Farm* Patsy and Edina mosh with **Marilyn Manson**, become a little too friendly with Paralox, and make a desperate attempt to marry rich.

Jennifer Saunders and Joanna Lumley are still *Absolutely Fabulous*.

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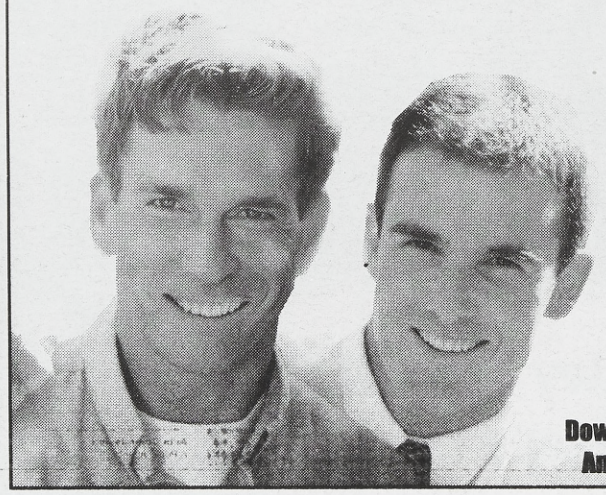
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The Thorn in Ellen's Side

By Gay Boy Ric
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Actress and author Anne Heche sat down for an in depth interview with CBS reporter Barbara Walters

20/20...Larry King Live...The Today Show...Late Night With Conan O' Brien...Before the terrorist attack on The World Trade Center took over the airwaves, you couldn't escape the specter of **Anne Heche**'s TV blitz to promote her new book *Call Me Crazy*.

In typical Heche style, though, her promotional tour was intentionally scheduled to benefit from her ex's own storm of publicity surrounding Ellen's hosting of the Emmys and the launching of her new TV series. The Emmys were originally scheduled to air Sunday, September 16 but have been postponed due to the terrorist crisis. Ellen's new series debuts Monday, September 17.

Call Me Crazy was originally scheduled to be published in Spring 2002, but Scribner moved it up to September 6 about a month ago - when they first learned the timing of Ellen's hosting the Emmys and premiering her show. It's not even that farfetched to suggest that Heche scheduled the date for her recent news-getting wedding to a man (Saturday, September 1) knowing that it would generate press and give her a head start on the book's launch week. Her publicist said the couple would honeymoon after Heche conducts a ten-city book tour. *The London Times* even ran a huge wedding photo of the bride and groom, with the headline "Lesbian Heche Marries Her Mr. Right."

Heche's eye for press timing echoes the manner in which she claimed to have fallen in love with Ellen at that 1997 Oscar Party...just a few weeks before Ellen was scheduled for the cover of *Time* and her own appearances on *20/20* and *Oprah*. Ellen watchers may remember that Heche actually ended up squeezing her way into going on *Oprah* with Ellen.

Before Ellen, no one outside of Hollywood casting circles knew Heche's name. Within two weeks of meeting Ellen, she was suddenly on television and on her way to the White House for a photo op.

This "using" side of Heche was spoofed by her ex-boyfriend, the American actor/comedian **Steve Martin**, in his movie *Bowfinger*, in which he created a character based on Heche, played by **Heather Graham**. Graham played an actress who sleeps with everyone involved in a film's production, changing partners every time she realized that a different crew member might be more useful to her. In the closing scene of the film, she shows up holding hands with a woman, a lesbian in the film industry who has promised to help her career.

Heche began her book campaign with a September 5 interview by **Barbara Walters** on *20/20*, during which she talked about her childhood, her career, her years of self-described mental illness, her relationship with Ellen - she says her first night with the comedian was "the best sex I'd ever had" - and her new husband **Coleman "Coley" Laffoon**, a 27-year-old cameraman she met while working on a documentary about Ellen. She also revealed that she is three months pregnant.

Celestia And Me

Heche told Walters that, for many years, she believed she was two people. One was Anne Heche. The other was Celestia, who was from another planet and spoke in a different language directly with God. Heche revealed she's had a lifelong battle with mental illness. "I had a fantasy world that I escaped to. I called my other personality Celestia," she explained. "I believed I was from that world. I believed I was from another planet. I think I was insane."

Walters asked Heche, "Were you really insane as most of us think of insane?" Replied Heche, "You would have to define what most people think is insane."

"I'm not crazy," Heche went on to say. "But it's a crazy life. I was raised in a crazy family, and it took thirty-one years to get the crazy out of me."

Her Father's Secret Sex Life

Heche traced her problems back to her father, **Donald Heche**, a choir director in a Baptist church whom she says began sexually abusing her when she was still a toddler. She says she contracted herpes from him. "I had a rash, I had sores, I had welts on my nose and on my lips," she said.

Heche did not learn that her father also had homosexual encounters until 1983, when he was dying of AIDS. When she learned he had the disease, she feared for her own life. To get away, "I drank. I smoked. I did drugs. I had sex with people. I did anything I could to get the shame out of my life."

Heche also began acting, playing twins on the soap opera *Another World* from 1988 to 1992.

By the time she was twenty-five, Heche says her personality had begun to fragment, shattering into moments of madness. Celestia, her other personality whom she believed was a reincarnation of God, spoke a different language and had special powers.

"You name it, I could do it. I could see into the future. I could heal people," Heche said. "I don't know where it came from. I was, in my mind, learning it from God."

Falling In Love: First Martin, Then Ellen

Having been abused as a child affected her adult relationships, said Heche. For two years, she dated Martin, who was twenty-four years her senior. Heche said she thought she had found love with him.

"I wanted the love of an older man. I wanted comfort. I wanted humor. I wanted all of the things that he offered," she said. "Why did we break up? There wasn't anything wrong with Steve. It was just that it was not what I wanted to commit my life to."

The Martin affair over, on Oscar night 1997, Heche said, "I saw the most ravishing woman I had ever seen in my life standing across the room.

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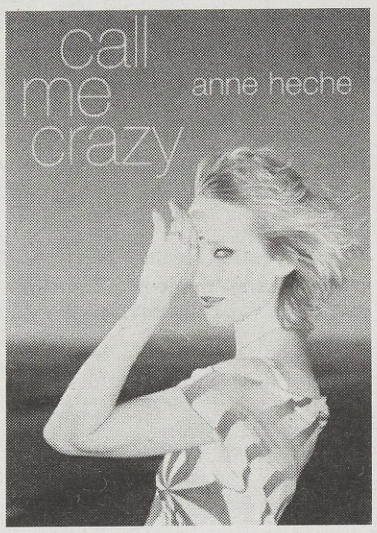
Her name was Ellen DeGeneres. She was radiating. I think at certain times in people's lives you just radiate an energy and a glow of fabulousness. And that was her. I had never seen anybody so lit up."

Anne and Ellen slept together that night. "Up until that point, that was the best sex I'd ever had," Heche said, also saying that she had never before had sex with a woman. "I felt cared for and I felt free to express a part of me that I had not been able to express with a man. I felt sensuous and sexual in a way I hadn't before."

Ellen's sitcom character was about to come out, and soon Anne and Ellen became America's most famous lesbian couple. But behind the united front they presented to the world, there were difficulties.

"Ellen knew everything," Heche told Walters, including her identity as Celestia, and her belief that she could speak to the dead. Their three-year relationship ended in August 2000. The day after the breakup, Heche was found wandering door-to-door in Fresno. She ended up in a stranger's back yard, deeply confused.

"I was told to go to a place where I would meet a spaceship. I was told in order to get on the spaceship that I would have to take a hit of Ecstasy," said Heche, adding that she is not a consistent drug user. "Fresno was the culmination of a journey and a world that I thought I needed to escape



to in order to find love."

That day, Heche said, she regained her sanity and began to put the fragmented pieces of her life in place.

"I'm here and I could not be more elated with my life," said Heche.

"You Fall In Love With A Person, Not A Sex"

Heche met her new husband while working on a documentary about DeGeneres. She denied that the new relationship hastened the demise of the old one.

"How do you put into a sentence why you break up with somebody?" asked Heche. "We had gotten to the point where we were not happy together anymore. We had become isolated from the world, together."

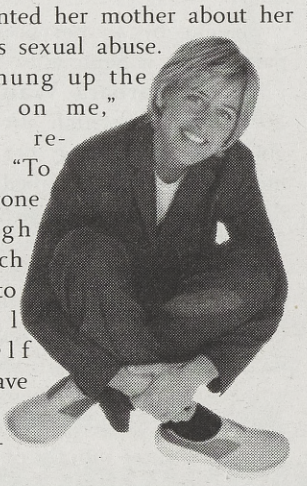
Heche said she does not label herself straight, gay or bisexual - and that Laffoon understands her. "He's an extraordinary guy," she said. "He's one of the few people I've ever met who actually embraces the same notion about sexuality that I do, which is that you love who you love. You fall in love with a person, not a sex."

She added, "I would never limit myself to saying I would be with a man or a woman."

Heche sees herself as a survivor. In addition to her book, she now has a development deal to create a TV comedy, as well as a forthcoming movie with **Denzel Washington**.

"I think everything I've done in all my insanity was to try to get my parents to love me," she said. "My father loved movie stars. I decided I needed to become famous to get his love. My mother loved Jesus. That was her thing. So I wanted to become Jesus Christ."

As an adult, Heche said she confronted her mother about her father's sexual abuse. "She hung up the phone on me," Heche recalled. "To have gone through so much work to heal myself and have my mother not acknowledge in any way that she was sorry for what had happened to me broke my heart."



Heche said she wrote *Call Me Crazy* to say goodbye "once and for all, to my story of shame and to embrace my life choice of love."

"The fact that there are people hearing my story is the icing on the most beautiful cake in the world, that I imagine," said Heche.

Enjoy your freedom Anne. You have made it to the other side.

Anne Heche's autobiography *Call Me Crazy* was released in early September. ▼

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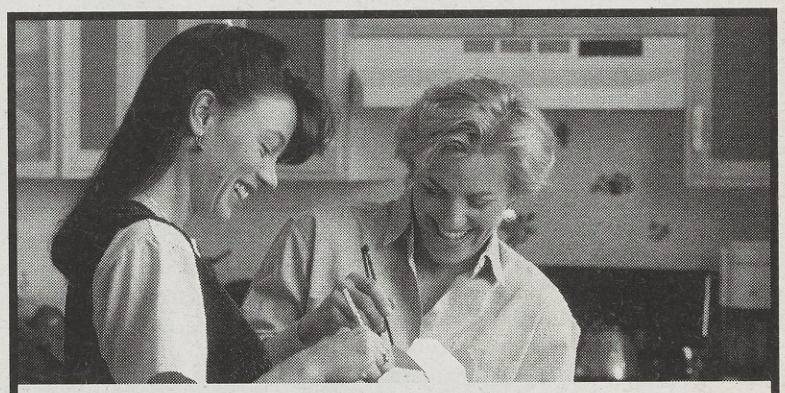

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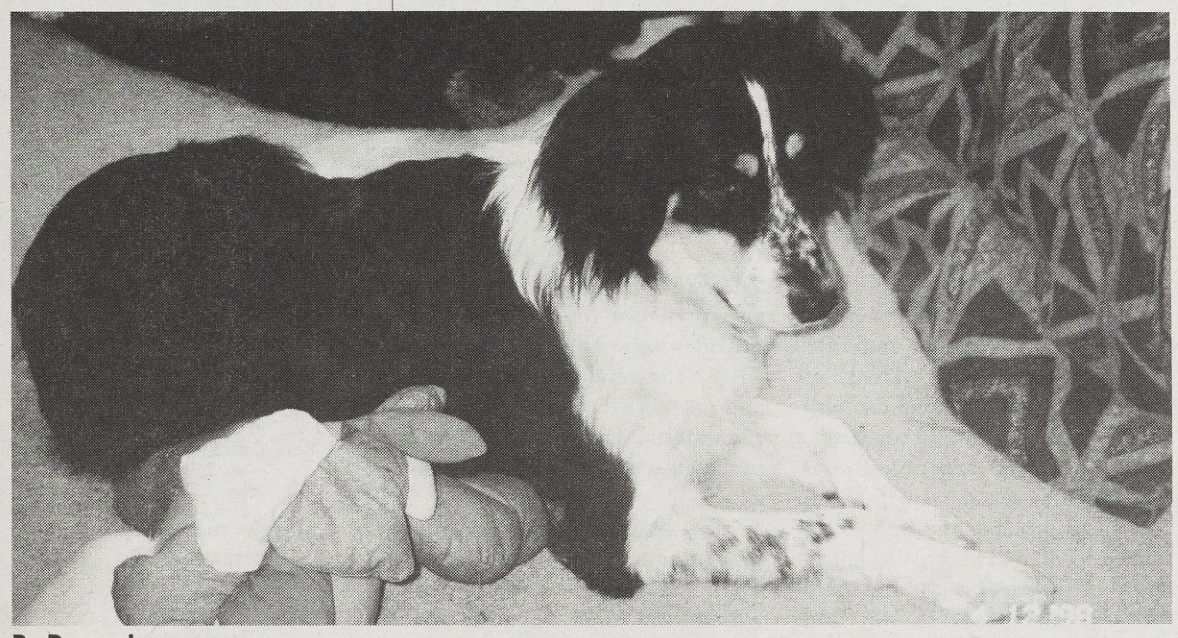
New Trends Teases Family Missing Pets



By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

The latest pet trend on the internet is lost and stolen pet posting services. There are some serious flaws with these services that any pet owner should take seriously.

The reasons for this are simple, but often overlooked.

Only a percentage of the population has access to the internet and few of the persons using the internet would think to look online to find their lost pet, or report theirs lost.

The cost of advertising a lost pet board to educate the public (that did have access to the internet) would be very expensive. Currently, none of the Lost Pet Boards have major marketing campaigns.

There are so many boards now, that it would take hours to look through them all. In addition, not all search engines list all, or even most of the boards, so even finding them is a problem.

Posting on a lost pet board gives the finder, or the person that lost their pet, a false sense of achievement. It makes them feel they have done something to help the pet, when in reality, the chance of a lost pet and its owner finding each other on a pet board is very slim.

Even humane societies that list lost pets on the internet have reported problems. With some societies only able to keep pets for three, or five days, the lag time to collect the data and post it on the internet can be critical.

Humane societies that are often understaffed and overworked have to balance the benefits and the negatives. Currently, pet owners can call or visit the humane society to look for their lost pets. Posting on the internet does not provide any benefit over these time proven methods, but does allow for errors and time constraints and takes valuable time away from staff members.

Hopefully, we will find a way to use the internet to serve us in reuniting pets and their owners. Its advantages could serve us well, but we're not there yet.▼

Biger, Better Dog Park Opens

The city's third and largest off-leash dog park opened recently in Bannon Creek Park.

The park is surrounded by a six-foot-tall fence and includes a dog-friendly drinking fountain, picnic tables, and waste disposal mitts.

Tips For Adding A Rodent To Your Family

By Randy Jamison
MGW Staff

There are a couple of places to get your pet rat or mouse. Most often, they are purchased from a pet store. Personally I advise against this for a number of reasons. Most of the rats and mice found in the pet stores are highly inbred. They are bred solely for the purpose of feeding snakes and reptiles. The bloodlines are not as important when the end result is a feed animal.

However, when looking for a pet, bloodlines are important. You want to get an animal that is healthy and genetically sound, especially if you are going to breed them. You do not want to breed brothers and sisters.

It is best to buy direct from a responsible breeder, a breeder who will be sure that you are getting breeding stock from different bloodlines. A good breeder will listen to what you are seeking. Also, the chances of their handling the animals from an early age to socialize them are much greater than at the pet store.

You should be able to meet the parents and relatives of the baby animals, and to check that they are healthy and friendly. A good breeder will be able to give advice after you have taken the rats or mice home, and will usually take their animals back within a reasonable amount of time if you have any problems with

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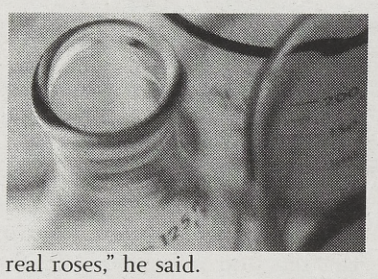

CDC steps up security after terrorist attacks...

Centers for Disease Control spokesmen, responding to concerns about possible repercussions should a plane ever plunge into scientific laboratories where deadly viruses are housed, say, "Anything that would destroy the buildings would destroy the viruses. They are very delicate, and they don't survive in the open air very long. Viruses don't live outside the human body very easily."

The CDC is one of only eight institutions in the world to have the highest level of containment, called "Bio-safety Level 4," for storing and handling the most dangerous known microbes, such as the viruses that cause Ebola and Machupo fever. The current strength of its existing security hasn't stopped CDC officials from taking extra steps after the recent terrorist attack. That same morning, the agency's bio-terrorism and chemical weapons teams were sent to a more secure facility elsewhere in metro Atlanta, and the main facility has remained on "heightened security," said the spokesperson, who declined to discuss any of the steps taken.

In addition, CDC is rigidly following federal reguluations created in the past few years governing the transportation of dangerous germs for research, such as requiring health officials to register and track anyone who receives or sends infectious viruses, bacteria, or other microbes, and forbidding anyone without adequate laboratory facilities from receiving them. CDC also has sent several truckloads of supplies - including medicine, bandages, IV equipment, and ventilators - to New York.

There he is ... Miss'd America...

Atlantic City's "other" beauty pageant, to crown the city's "Miss'd America," took place as usual the day after the Miss America Pageant. Started ten years ago by Councilman **John Schultz** as a bar contest, the drag pageant has grown into a local institution – and has netted $200,000 for the South Jersey AIDS Alliance. "We started with a Burger King crown and dried-up roses, but we've upgraded to a rhinestone crown and real roses," he said.

Miss'd America, which has eight contestants instead of fifty-one, also features evening wear and talent competitions. Past designs have included a giant pumpkin and a Rose Bowl Parade float. One coordinator, known locally as **Sandy Beach**, said despite the New York tragedy, there were no qualms about going ahead with the festivities. Organizations, he noted, have been creating festivities for years to raise money to fight the suffering and death caused by AIDS. And at a time when so many people are directing their available cash to New York, AIDS fundraisers must not be left behind.

St. Louis removes "inappropriate" billboards...

A billboard showing two shirtless black men embracing, with a caption reading "Brothers Loving Brothers Safely" and a number to call for information on getting tested for HIV/AIDS has been removed by the City of St. Louis after the mayor deemed it inappropriate and sexually explicit. The Mayor also condemned three other billboards, one of which showed a condom.

The billboards are part of a dozen in an area campaign to increase HIV awareness, but only four were declared "not appropriate for residential neighborhoods where the little old ladies in our neighborhoods find them very offensive."

If the city hadn't contributed $68,000 of taxpayer money to this project, said the mayor, they "wouldn't be getting into all of this." One of the campaign sponsors, Blacks Assisting Blacks Against AIDS, responded to the city's interference in the matter. "They call it 'sexually explicit' because two men are shirtless and embracing? If you're really going to support HIV prevention, don't succumb to the complaints or political pressure of a few people."

Five-year sex ban for virgins...

Swazi students this week warned of a nationwide strike if officials enforce a planned five-year sex ban on all virgins. Revival of the traditional rite, being re-introduced in this small African kingdom after twenty years, is intended to halt the spread of AIDS. The rite requires that all virgins under age nineteen must wear a yellow and green tassel around their necks and abstain from sex for five years. Both male and female violators can be fined one cow and $160.

Condom dispensers save face...

Most socially traditional Chinese prefer that others not see them buying sex-related products, said a student who went on China's national TV last month to promote vending machines on university campuses. In response, starting this month residents of Beijing, the Chinese capital, will have a new way to buy condoms.

At least 500 additional condom vending machines will be installed to promote the tight birth control demanded by the country's one-child policy and help prevent the spread of HIV and other STDs. Seventy wall-mounted machines will be put in hotels, 100 in public toilets, and the rest in other public venues. About 100 machines, including one at the university, are already installed. In addition, many government-owned companies give their employees condoms to promote birth control.

SF estimates of undiagnosed cases appear on target...

In order to focus prevention efforts and plan medical, social services, and community programs, it's imperative that reports, as well as estimates of unreported cases, are as accurate as possible and represent all populations affected. One way to evaluate the system and count cases of HIV-infected persons that go unreported or otherwise dying with undiagnosed AIDS (including suicide), is to use coroner reports, external examinations, and medical examiner reports, which are most likely to include substance users, persons of color, and the homeless or other disadvantaged populations who might have difficulty receiving health care services.

A twenty-seven-month examination of records in the City and County of San Francisco included data collected from acute care hospitals, health department clinics, and private physicians' offices where a large number of persons with AIDS receive care. Death certificates were reviewed weekly to identify persons who died with AIDS. The medical records of men aged twenty-five to sixty whose death certificates did not list a specific cause of death were also reviewed to identify previously unreported persons with AIDS. The results were cross-referenced with both the San Francisco and national AIDS registries to match with reported AIDS cases.

The study authors found only four persons with AIDS who had died during the study period without an AIDS diagnosis prior to death. The results of this study indicate that in San Francisco, AIDS case reporting is highly accurate and complete. According to the investigators, the study "provides strong evidence that persons with AIDS in San Francisco are likely to be diagnosed with AIDS at a medical facility prior to death, and refutes concerns that the current surveillance system has missed a substantial proportion of patients by relying on health care settings to identify persons with AIDS."

Free health care services are available to everyone in San Francisco, including undocumented immigrants and others without health insurance. The results of the study also indicated a need for more programs in suicide prevention and substance abuse treatment in order to decrease deaths among HIV-infected persons. ▼

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Making Sense of The World Trade Center

BY DR. JEFFREY CHERNIN
MGW STAFF

It will be difficult, if not impossible, to ever make sense of the September 11 events. There were over 6,000 lives lost. Over 6,000 families, plus countless friends and families of friends, will never finish mourning.

Not only can we never make sense of the tragedy, but its effects will linger. The terrorists destroyed the safety we feel when we enter buildings, planes, and trains as we go to work each morning. They also destroyed our confidence that we or our loved ones are immune to the horrors of this type of tragedy.

If we allow terrorists to continue to hurt us beyond taking necessary precautions and taking decisive action at the threat of terror, however, then they have won, and nothing good can ever come out of this tragedy.

So we must derive meaning from this catastrophe. It should be something positive and constructive, and it should outlast our lifetimes.

Indeed we are starting to learn from it. For one, other countries are rallying behind our government's efforts to bring the terrorists to justice. I believe it is due, in part, to wanting to see justice done. But I also believe it is due to the fear that their community and families could be next. They are realizing that terrorists threaten the entire world.

As a result of the awareness that we are in it together, we are coming together as a community like never before. I am in awe of the common humanity we feel toward one another, perhaps a feeling not experienced in human history. In other words, the phoenix that is hatching out of the World Trade Center's ashes is the realization that in the world, there is no "them" anymore.

As an example, we can already see the vast majority of Americans rejecting **Jerry Falwell**'s comments that the tragedy is God's retribution toward certain groups, including the LGBT community. Quite the contrary, we can hold up LGBT people who fought back against the terrorists as heroes, and the whole world acknowledges that. Right now, for the vast majority of citizens, LGBT people are not a "them."

And in order to have a final victory against the terrorists, we must go on as peaceful and productive members of society. To begin with, we must stop hurting people who look different.

To counter the backlash toward Arab-Americans, for example, a friend of mine made a conscious choice to shop at Middle Eastern grocery stores since the bombing. When he goes into the store, he smiles warmly at the shopkeepers. He also buys a little extra so that he can make up for people who will no longer shop there because of the shop owner's ethnicity or religion.

After my friend told me about this, I decided to call Arab-American acquaintances to ask them how they and their families are doing. I listened as one of them protested how he was being mistreated by fellow Americans. I told him that I remembered the story he told me years ago, that when he became an American citizen, he literally kissed the ground. As he told me about the hatred he has encountered, I shared his anger.

So in order for the phoenix to rise, we must do more. We must take the leap from fighting terrorism to fighting other social ills in our society, starting with prejudice, and continuing with issues of homelessness, hunger, racism, homophobia, addiction, and violence.

These are the horrors of this world. Now that we are realizing that there is no "'them," we understand that when a woman is raped, all women are violated; when a man is gay-bashed, all men are wounded; when a child is abused, all children lose their innocence; and when a family goes to bed hungry, all families are starved.

So as we move forward, it is time for all of us to recognize that when one person is poor, hungry, or oppressed, it is not an individual problem, but a societal problem. It is not an individual failure, but a failure of society.

Now is the time to take action, to take it upon yourself to become a army of one compassionate person, or to join an organization that helps others or fights oppression of any people.

Now that we recognize that there is no them anymore, it is also time to put the community first, and to realize that when you are the benefactor, protector, or helper, you are also the recipient. ▼

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Give Your Kids a boost with Child Safety seats

By Moira C. Little
MGW Staff

As parents, grandparents, or caregivers, we always want to do the best thing for our child's health and safety. We make sure that they don't eat too much candy. We teach them to look both ways before crossing the street.

But when our kids are riding in the car, are we making sure they are buckled up correctly?

Even though experts for years have stressed the importance of child safety seats, the number one killer in the United States for children over the age of one is car crashes.

A nationwide study recently determined how and why children are hurt or killed in auto crashes. It was performed by Partners for Child Passenger Safety, a coalition consisting of Sate Farm Insurance, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, and University of Pennsylvania. The study found that 83% of children ages four to eight are inappropriately restrained in adult seat belts. It also showed that children two to five who use adult seat belts are 3.5 times more likely to suffer significant injury than those correctly restrained in a car seat or booster seat.

A belt-positioning booster seat is the next step after a child completely outgrows a car seat. Too many times, parents simply move their children up to an adult seat belt even if they are not ready for one. Seat belts are designed to fit adults not children. A belt-positioning booster seat gives kids a lift so that lap and shoulder belts fit them properly.

Besides emphasizing the need for the intermediate step of the belt-positioning booster seat, findings from the study support child passenger safety recommendations by the American Academy of Pediatrics and the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration.

If a child is one year old and weighs up to twenty pounds:
- Use rear-facing infant seat or rear-facing convertible seat.
- Put the car seat carrying handle down on infant seats.
- Route harness straps in lower slots, at or below shoulder level.
- Fasten harness clip at armpit level.
- Never place a rear-facing infant in the front seat with an air bag.
- Keep harness straps snug.
- Install child passenger restraint at no greater than a forty-five-degree angle.
- If a child is older than one year and weighs twenty to forty pounds:
- Use forward-facing car seat.
- Route harness straps in upper slots, at or above shoulder level.
- Fasten harness clips at armpit level.
- Keep harness straps snug.
- Keep the child in the forward-facing car seat until he or she has completely outgrown the seat.
- If a child is less than four feet nine inches tall and forty to eighty pounds:
- Use a forward-facing, belt-positioning booster seat with lap and shoulder seat belt.
- Place shoulder strap over the shoulder and snug across the chest.
- Place lap belt low and tight on hips, NOT over stomach.
- Make sure shoulder strap is never across the neck, face or arm.
- If a child is over four feet nine inches and eighty pounds:
- Use a lap and shoulder seat belt.
- Shoulder belt fits over the shoulder and across the chest.
- Lap belt should fit low and tight on hips, NOT over stomach.
- Shoulder belt should NEVER be placed under arms or behind back.
- Remember that children are safest in the back seat.

Parents can set a good example by always buckling up their seat belts when they're in the car.

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October

1 MONDAY

FEMALE TO MALE SAC., 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L. St., 646-1417

2 TUESDAY

CAPITAL CITY SQUARES, 6:30pm, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., Natomas, 929-8697
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
FREE FORD TUESDAY, 9:30am, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
SAC. RECORDER SOCIETY, 6:30pm, Goethe Hall, 1701 L St., 451-7614
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

3 WEDNESDAY

FRONT RUNNERS ANNUAL MEETING, thru Oct. 7, San Diego, 619-364-3535, frsd.org
HIGHLAND ARTS: TEXTILES, HOUSES, & RITUALS IN INDONESIAN CULTURES, 10am, Gould Theater, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-682-2481
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

4 THURSDAY

16TH CENTURY BRUSSELS TAPESTRIES: THE TRIUMPH & REDEMPTION SERIES LECTURE, 10am, Gould Theater, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-682-2481
AMERICAN PORN, 10pm, KVIE Channel 6, kvie.org
COLLEGE-STUDENT MATCH WORKSHOP, Clare Payne speaker, 6pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2770
DIMENSIONS FREE YOUTH CLINIC, 5pm, Castro Mission Health Center, 3850 17th St., SF, 415-487-7589
QUEERUPTION OPENING NIGHT, East Gay Cafe Warehouse, 1137 32nd St., Oakland, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VINCENT WALES, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

5 FRIDAY

BAY WINDOW *THE CELEBRITY & THE CITY* ADVANCE SCREENING, 5pm, Oakland Museum of CA, 1000 Oak St., Oakland, 415-553-2204
I'M THE ONE THAT I WANT, by Margaret Cho, 9pm, Sundance Channel, sundancechannel.com
PARTNERS ENRICHMENT WEEKEND, thru Oct. 7, 7pm, Sierra Foothills, 484-4155
QUEERUPTION, 12pm, sexwork workshop, Women's Bldg., 3453 18th St., SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 2pm, S & M workshop, Women's Bldg., 3453 18th St., SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, Drag Attack, Brava Theater, 2781 24th St., SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, WITH Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC. ARTS FESTIVAL. 12pm, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 530-756-6356

6 SATURDAY

'49ER FAMILY FESTIVAL, 10am, Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park, Hwy. 49, Coloma, 530-622-6198
ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
ART ON THE RIVER, 10am, Old Sac., 443-6223
CONTRA DANCE & SPAGHETTI DINNER, 7pm, Marshall Gold Discovery State Historic Park, Hwy. 49, Coloma, 530-622-6198
HALLOWEEN MONSTER CASH BASH, fundraiser for Runaway Stage Productions Building Fund, 6pm, La Sierra Community Center, 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 207-1226
HOSE DOWN HARVEST FESTIVAL, Full Belly Farm, Hwy. 16, Guinda, 530-796-3464
LAMBDA DELTA LAMBDA & SISTERS OF PERPETUAL INDULGENCE FUNDRAISER, 8:30pm, Senior Center, Davis, 530-757-6560
LLAMA PACKING SEMINAR, 9:30am, 530-642-1120
MAIDU INDIAN DAY, 10am, Effie Yeaw Nature Center, 6700 Tarshes Dr., Carm., 489-4918
MOTHERS OF MULTIPLES YARD SALE, 9am, Babcock Elementary School, 2400 Cormorant Way, 972-1976
QUEERUPTION, 1pm, The Idea of Women's Space & The Future of Camp-Trans, Media Alliance, 814 Mission St. Ste. 205, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 3pm, Trans 101: Non-Op, Post-Op, I Didn't Go To School, Media Alliance, 814 Mission St. Ste. 205, SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 3pm, Queer Positive in Prison, Jon Slms, 1519 Mission St., SF 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 4pm, Housing, Homelessnes, and Hunger as Queer Issues, Women's Bldg., 3453 18th St., SF, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION DANCE, Spaz Warehouse, 705 Bancroft, Oakland, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
REIGNING CATS & DOGS GALA, benefit for SSPCA, 7pm, Sac. Convention Center, 1400 J St., 383-7062
SAC. ARTS FESTIVAL. 10am, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 530-756-6356
SAC. INTL. LESBIAN & GAY FILM FESTIVAL KICK OFF PARTY, 8pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 391-3309
WOMEN TAKE BACK THE NIGHT, 6pm, west steps of Capitol Bldg., 448-2321 ext. 420, womentakebackthenight.org

7 SUNDAY

ART ON THE RIVER, 10am, Old Sac., 443-6223
CROCKER ART MUSEUM FREE PUBLIC HOURS, 10AM, 216 O ST., 264-5423
DIVINE TRANSFORMATION: GREEK GODS & HEROES REINVENTED IN ETRUSCAN ART LECTURE, Gould Theater, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3686
ORGANIC FARM BUS TOUR, Full Belly Farm, Hwy. 16, Guinda, 530-796-3464, hosedownfestival.org
QUEERUPTION, 12pm, Self Defense for Girls & Homos, The Dojo, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 12pm, Queer Activist History & Theory: Class, Creed, Color, & Counter-Culture, 379 40th St., Oakland, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 1pm, Intersex Awareness & Activism, AK Press Warehouse, 674A 23rd St., Oakland, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 3pm, stilt making, AK Warehouse, 379 40th St., 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, 3:30pm, Polygamy, Non-Monogamy, & Gender Fluid Relationships, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
QUEERUPTION, a night of amplified music & loudly spoken words, AK Warehouse, 379 40th St., Oakland, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org
SAC. ARTS FESTIVAL. 10am, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 530-756-6356
SAC. VALLEY LEATHERMEN PANCAKE BREAKFAST, 10am, Faces, 2000 K St., 338-3760
SEXUAL COMPULSIVES ANONYMOUS, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 424-0967

8 MONDAY

DAYS OF THE DEAD POETRY READING, 12pm, Central Library, 828 I St., 556-3992
PASTELS IN LIGHT RECEPTION & AWARDS, 6pm, Utrecht Art Store, 1612 Howe Ave., 641-6400
QUEERUPTION OPEN DISCUSSION, East Gay Cafe Warehouse, 1137 32nd St., Oakland, 510-698-2039 x3181, queeruption.org

9 TUESDAY

CAPITAL CITY SQUARES, 6:30pm, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., Natomas, 929-8697
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
FREE FORD TUESDAY, 9:30am, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
PRIDE PRESERVER MEETING, LLACE, 1414 2st St., 492-0558
THE GOTHIC REVIVAL IN AMERICA LECTURE, 8pm, Gould Theater, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-682-2481

10 WEDNESDAY

LEATHER & LACE WOMEN'S MOTORCYCLE CLUB MEETING, 7pm, 725-9467
SAC ARTS DAY FORUM, 10am, Convention Center, 1400 J St., 448-3017
SAC. INTL. GAY & LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL, Shorts Night, 8pm, Sierra 2 Theatre, 2791 24th St., fairyflicks.com
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

11 THURSDAY

NATIONAL COMING OUT DAY
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC. INTL. GAY & LESBIAN FILM FESTIVAL, *Trembling Before G-D,* 8pm, Sierra 2, 2791 24th St., fairyflicks.com
UNITY & JUSTICE FOR ALL DISCUSSION & PERFORMANCE, 6pm, Samuel C. P
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

12 FRIDAY

CAP/PAC DINNER
FOOL HOUSE POKER GROUP, 922-6287, 723-5269
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS THAI DINNER, 6pm, 663-3560
GREAT AMERICAN HOME CRAFTS EXPO, 12pm, Reno Convention Center, 4590 S. Virginia St., Reno, 775-826-8812
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, with Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
SAC. INTL. LESBIAN & GAY FILM FESTIVAL, *Love is Forever, Her Urge, & The Monkey's Mask,* 8pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., fairyflicks.com

13 SATURDAY

FAMILY DAY, 1am, Unitarian Universalist Society, 1187 Franklin St., SF, 415-681-1960
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS HIKE, Sierras, 773-2279
GOLD HARVEST WINE TRAIL, 11am, Nevada County, 530-273-2856
GREAT AMERICAN HOME CRAFTS EXPO, 10am, Reno Convention Center, 4590 S. Virginia St., Reno, 775-826-8812
SAC. INTL. LESBIAN & GAY FILM FESTIVAL, *Cyberslut & Big Eden,* 8pm, The Crest, 1013 K St., fairyflicks.com

14 SUNDAY

CROCKER ART MUSEUM FREE PUBLIC HOURS, 10AM, 216 O ST., 264-5423
GREAT AMERICAN HOME CRAFTS EXPO, 10am, Reno Convention Center, 4590 S. Virginia St., Reno, 775-826-8812
SEXUAL COMPULSIVES ANONYMOUS, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 424-0967

16 TUESDAY

CAPITAL CITY SQUARES, 6:30pm, Jefferson School, 2001 Pebblewood Dr., Natomas, 929-8697
CITY COUNCIL MEETING, 2 & 7pm, second floor City Council Chamber, City Hall, 915 I St., 264-5407
FREE FORD TUESDAY, 9:30am, 100 34th Ave., SF, 415-750-3614
HEART TO HEART HIV SUPPORT GROUP, 6:30pm, CARES, 1500 21st St., 386-2504
PFLAG MEETING, 7:30pm, St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 2391 St. Mark's Way, 978-0410
WOMEN OUT AFTER 30 SUPPORT GROUP, 7pm, 1020 W. Capitol Ave., 452-3909

17 WEDNESDAY

ASIAN ART MUSEUM FREE DAY, 9:30am, Golden Gate Park, SF, 415-379-8801
LAMBDA CENTER BOARD MEETING, 6pm, 1927 L St., 442-0185
MACY'S COMMUNITY SHOPPING DAY, benefit for Sac. Gay Men's Chorus, 441-0399
WED. EVENING READING GROUP, 7pm, Open Book, 498-1004
WILLIAM STORANDT, 7pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004
WOMEN'S DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 442-0185

18 THURSDAY

BRAINSTORMING THE COLLEGE ESSAY WORKSHOP, Clare Payne speaker, 6pm, Carm. Library, 5605 Marconi Ave., Carm., 264-2770
INTL. GAY RODEO ASS'N. ROYALTY COMPETITION, thru Oct. 21, Palm Springs, igra.com
GAY & LESBIAN WORLD TRAVEL EXPO, Hyatt Regency, 5 Embarcadero Center, SF, 800-GAY-EXPO
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT KARAOKE, 9pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT
VOICE OF THE VALLEY A CAPELLA CHOIR, 7pm, Natomas Park Elementary School, 4700 Crest, Natomas, 487-7000
WOMEN CONNECTING: LESBIAN, BISEXUAL, & CURIOUS DISCUSSION GROUP, 7pm, Wellspring Community Center, 2400 Glendale Ln. Ste. G, 723-7849

19 FRIDAY

BRIGHT LIGHTS, with Dave Moreno on organ, 7pm, Towe Auto Museum, 2200 Front St., 442-6802
PAGAN PRIDE HARVEST FESTIVAL, 10am, Fair Oaks VFW, 9880 Kruithof Way, Fair Oaks, 443-2866
FRIDAY NIGHT DANCE, 7:30pm, Central United Methodist Church Social Hall, 5265 H St., 987-6614
LAMBDA LITERARY FESTIVAL
RAINBOW CAMPERS, thru Oct. 21, Coloma campout, 723-5269
R.E.A.L. YOUTH SUPPORT GROUP, 6pm, Breaking Barriers, 1722 J St., Suite 321, 447-2437
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT PIANO BAR, with Momi Starr, 8pm, 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-41-RESORT

20 SATURDAY

BELLA BRU WENMAT CLASSIC 5K RUN/WALK & 10K RUN, 9am, Arden Bar-William Pond Park, Amer. River Pkwy., 481-5004
BLACK & WHITE GALA - A NIGHT AT THE PARTHENON, benefit for WEAVE & FOX 40 Helping Hand Fund, Sac. Memorial Auditorium, 319-4910
GAY & LESBIAN SIERRANS PICNIC, Empire Mines State Park, Grass Valley, 773-2279

21 SUNDAY

ANIMAL PLACE OPEN HOUSE, 10am, 3448 Laguna Creek Trail, Vacaville, 707-449-4814, AnimalPlace.org
CROCKER ART MUSEUM FREE PUBLIC HOURS, 10am, 216 O St., 264-5423
FRONTRUNNERS SWIM PARTY & BBQ, 12pm, 441-0410
SEXUAL COMPULSIVES ANONYMOUS, 7:30pm, Lambda Center, 1927 L St., 424-0967
VADA & VERDA FOSTER, 4pm, Open Book, 910 21st St., 498-1004

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ACTORS THEATRE; The Harmony Codes, thru Oct. 6; 1616 Del Paso Blvd., 922-9774
CAMELLIA SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA; There Was a Time..., Nov. 17; Westminster Presbyterian Church, 1300 N St., 488-2103
CASTRO THEATRE; Coming Out Day Screening, Oct. 11; 429 Castro St., 415-621-6120
CHAUTAUQUA THEATRE; Lost In Yonkers, thru Oct. 6; Home Oct. 19-Nov. 24; The Holiday Broadcast of 1943, Dec. 2-22; Bee-Luther-Hatchee, Jan. 11-Feb. 16; Bus Stop, March 1-Apr. 6; Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde, Apr. 19-May 25; 5325 Engle Rd., Carm., 489-7529
CSUS; Tango!, Oct. 5-7; Hay Fever, Oct. 11-21; Blood Wedding, Nov. 1-11; Betrayal, Nov. 15-Dec. 2; Spring ALumni Review, Feb. 16-17; Santos & Santos, March 7-17; Pirates of Penzance, Apr. 1i-21; Medea, May 2-12; S/BAD, Sept. 19-29; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, Nov. 1-17; Dance Recital, Dec. 6-8; S/BAD, Feb. 20-23; Dale Scholl Dance/Art, March 7-23; Dance Concert, Apr. 10-13; 6000 J St., 278-4323
FOOTHILL THEATRE COMPANY; Wait Until Dark, Sept. 27-Oct. 28; The Secret Garden, Nov. 15-Dec. 30; 530-265-9320, 888-730-8587
GARBEAU'S DINNER THEATRE; The Fantasticks, thru Oct. 28; Cinderella, thru Oct. 27; Riders of the Purple Sage, Sept. 19; The EDLOS, Oct. 17; A Tribute to Noel Coward, Nov. 7; The Toys Take Over Christmas, Nov. 17-Dec. 22; 12401 Folsom Blvd., Rancho Cordova, 985-6361
GOLD COUNTRY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA; In The Romantic Tradition, Nov. 3; Beethoven Trilogy, Jan. 26; Schoenberg Concert, March 9; Spirit Of America, Apr. 6; Fifst Church of Christ Scientist, 2300 Capitol Ave., 457-3337
IRA & LEONORE S. GERSHWIN THEATRE; King Lear, thru Oct. 7; 2350 Turk Blvd., SF, 415-392-4400
LAMBDA PLAYERS; The Dying Gaul, thru Oct. 27; William J. Geery Theatre, 2130 L St., 484-4742, lambdaplayers.org
MAIN STREET THEATRE WORKS; Stage Fright, thru Oct. 6; The Taming of the Shrew, Nov. 2-Dec. 1; Sutter Creek Theatre, 44 Main St., 209-267-5680
MARINES MEMORIAL THEATRE; Stomp, ongoing; 609 Sutter St., SF, 877-771-6900
NAPA VALLEY SYMPHONY; Jewels from Imperial Russia, Oct. 21-23; Vienna, City of My Dreams, Nov. 11-13; Holiday Pops, Dec. 2; Hungarian Rhapsody, Jan. 13-15; Song from Scandinavia, Mar. 3-5; All American, Apr. 7-9; Apr. 28-30; Family COncert, Apr. 27; 707-226-6872
RIVER STAGE; Meet the Critics Night, Nov. 11; The Imaginary Invalid, Oct. 17-Nov. 18; Playwright's Festival of New Works, Feb. 7-10, 2002; Gunfighter: A Gulf War Chronicle, Apr. 10-May 12, 2001; Acts Unbecoming a Golem, July 10-28, 2002; Cosumnes River College, 8401 Center Pkwy., 691-7364
RUSSIAN RIVER RESORT; Scott Silverman, Oct. 6; Mary Matthews, Oct. 13; Celebrity Pie Throw, Oct. 13-14; Yayne Abeba, Oct. 20; Mr. Triple Leather, Oct. 20; Sabrina Matthews, Oct. 27; Halloween Costume Contest, Oct. 27; 16390 4th St., Guerneville, 800-4-1-RESORT
SAC. THEATRE COMPANY; Educating Rita, thru Oct. 21; Cinderella, Nov. 13-Dec. 30; Benched, Dec. 19-Feb. 24; On The Way To Love, Jan. 15-Feb. 10; The Pavilion, Feb. 25-Mar. 24; Almost Grown Up, Mar. 27-June 2; Picasso At The Lapin Agile, Apr. 16-May 12; 1419 H St., 443-6722
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THE WOODLAND OPERA HOUSE; Guys and Dolls, Oct. 19-Nov. 18; The Heiress, Feb. 1-24; Eleanor, An American Love Story, Apr. 5-28; Corpse!, May 24-June16; 340 Second St., Woodland, 530-666-9617

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ART FOUNDRY GALLERY; Margaret Woodcock, Karol Schmidt, & Claudia Marseille, thru Oct. 6; 1021 R st., 444-2787
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S.F. Folsom Street Fair, 415-861-3247	September 30, 2001
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Sacramento International Gay & Lesbian Film Festival	October 11-13, 2001
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Election Day	November 7, 2001
Sacramento Reverend Ed Sheriff Day	November 7, 2001
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World AIDS Day, 443-3299	December 1, 2001
Real Women Project, realwomenproject.com	January 20-22, 2002
Earth Day, EarthDay.net	April 22, 2002
Sacramento Jazz Jubilee, sacjazz.com	May 24-27, 2002
Sacramento Fredom Fair, 442-0185	June 2002
San Francisco Lesbian & Gay Film Festival, 415-703-8650	June 2002
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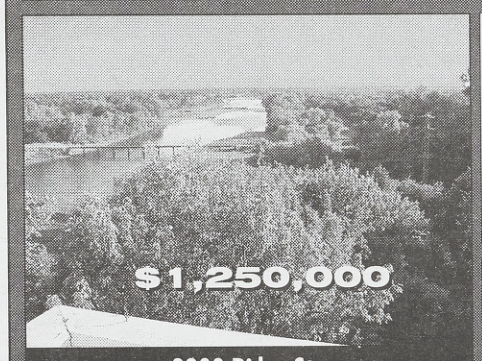

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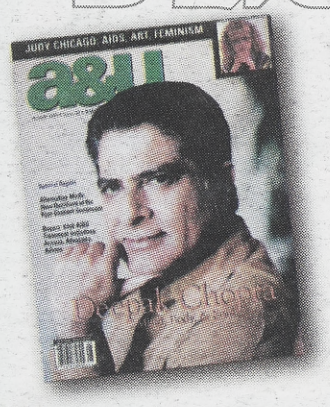

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Ruby Comer interviews violinist **Joshua Bell**. **Aaron Krach** covers the Museum of the City of New York's misplaced twentieth anniversary of AIDS exhibit. **Raymond A. Smith**, Ph.D. explores the economics of HIV and AIDS. **Patricia Nell Warren** writes about propaganda and our lack of skepticism. **Deepak Chopra** discusses philosophy, health, and healing with **Dann Dulin**. **Chael Needle** encourages readers to use AIDS Treatment Initiatives.

The Advocate.

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Stonewall Democrats national co-chair **Julian Potter** discusses the White House and Salvation Army scandal. **Bill Ghent** explores Alliance for Marriage, a social conservative group that proposed an amendment against same sex marriage. **Chris Bull** interviews **Shar Ishee**, a lesbian employee of the Tampa Police Department, after the death of lesbian officer **Lois M. Marrero**. **Jeremy Quittner** interviews the family and friends of **Fred Martinez**, a sixteen-year-old trans youth who was killed in Colorado. Berlin mayor **Klaus Wowereit** discusses his new found celebrity as a role model for LGBT people.

Curve

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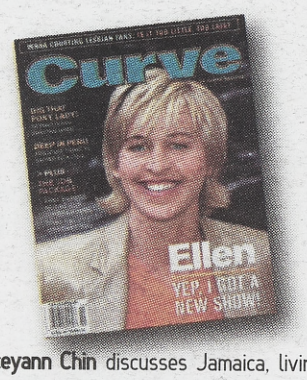
Puerto Rican activist **Olga Orraca-Paredes** discusses being arrested for protesting America's continued military presence in Vieques. **Kathleen Hildenbrand** reviews *Stranger Inside* and **Erin Raber** reviews *The Monkey's Mask*. **Erin Raber** covers her vacation to Peru. Slam champion



Staceyann Chin discusses Jamaica, living multiracial, and her introduction to performance poetry. **Sunshine DeWitt** helps readers find and keep a job they love. **Laurie K. Schenden** interviews **Ellen DeGeneres**. **Gretchen Lee** interviews **Pam Grier**.

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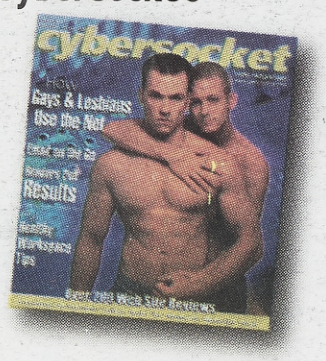

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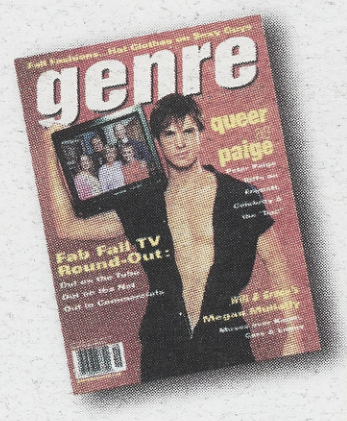
Cyber Surgeon **Blakey St. John** covers web-mail, Telnet, Unix servers, and FerretSoft. CircuitToys.com, Poppers.to, Nifty.org, and Lesbian Shopper.com are reviewed. **Thomas Terranova** covers mobile e-mail utilities. **Voctor Evans** releases results of the magazine's readers' survey. **Gip Plaster** covers fall pride events. **Judy Lawrence** will help you plan the ultimate lesbian vacation online.



Genre

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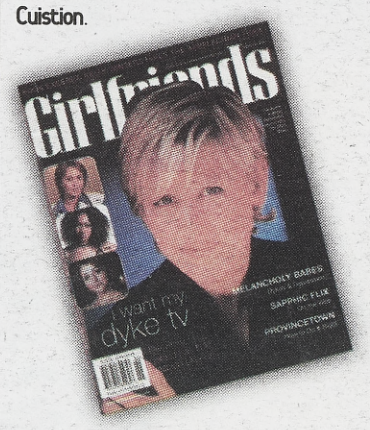
Kevin Downey gives readers tips for figuring whether a guy is gay or not. **Gil Kaan** interviews *Will & Grace*'s **Megan Mullally** on charity events, ballet, and her parts in Broadway musicals. **Andy Jo nes** interviews **Giovanni Andrade**, the star of *Eban & Charley*. **Robert P. Miles** covers Toyota, Dodge, Saab, and Saturn sedans. **Leon Freeman** reviews *Havana, Victorian Glory in San Francisco and the Bay Area*, and *Cher: If You Believe*. **Steven M. Housman** interviews composer **Michael McCuistion**.



Girlfriends

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Cover girl **Ellen DeGeneres** will return to prime time when she hosts the Emmys on September 16. Her new sitcom, *The Ellen Show*, will debut this season. **Ann Rostow** covers lesbians that are resisting political oppression. **Kim Westheimer** discusses the generation gap among lesbians. **Carson Hunter** covers the history of dykes on television. **Lauren Dockett** reviews **Achy Obejas**'s *Days of Awe*. **Jess Arndt** interviews poet **Alix Olson**. **Victoria A. Brownworth** explores lesbian depression.

Out

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Christine Champagne interviews *Spin City*'s **Michael Boatman**. *Desert Hearts*' **Helen Shaver** talks about her latest prime-time series *The Education of Max Bickford* with **Beth Greenfield**. **Chris Phillips**, **Lonny Pugh**, and **Matthew Breen** review *L.I.E.*, *Dinner Rush*, and *Our Lady of the Assassins*. **Jolyon Helterman**, **Ronni Radner**, and **Tiffany Watson** review **Cyndi Lauper**'s *Shine*, **Björk**'s *Vespertine*, and **Thalia Zedek**'s *Been Here and Gone*. **Alastair Macaulay** reviews *The Car Man*, **Michael Bourne**'s newest dance production. Fashion company Girlfriends, founded by **Chrystal Romero** and **Shahnaz LaCaze**, help dykes don their lesbian apparel.

Out & About

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Seven of Mexico's most alluring vacation hot spots, including Mexico City, Mazatlan,

Cuernavaca, and Cancun, are covered with tips on getting there, staying healthy, and staying safe while on your travels. Navigating the Great Lakes gets a little easier with tips specifically for GLBT people. Five companies hit the waterways offering women-only rafting trips. Writers explore Chicago, Green Bay, and Madison while touring the Midwest.

Poz

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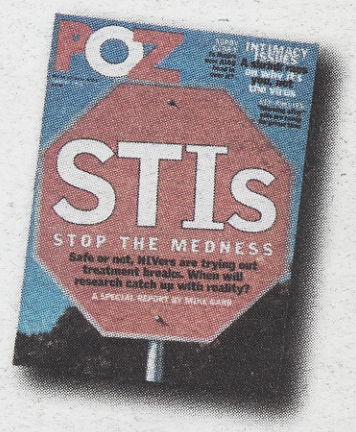

Denny Lee discusses the medical marijuana movement and **Robert C. Randall**, the first legal marijuana smoker in the country. **Michael Onstott** covers the benefits and dangers of valerian root. **Tim Murphy** explores tenofovir, a medicine produced by Gilead Sciences. *Poz* writers recap the twentieth anniversary of AIDS and HIV. **Doug Ireland** wonders where **Scott Evertz**, the Bush Administration's AIDS czar, has disappeared to. This issue includes a special HIV Treatment Planner's Guide published by Community Prescription Service.

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